

## Niles Road, I-94 Site Eyed

# Shopping Mall Rumored For St. Joe Township

A reported proposal to build an enclosed, climatized shopping mall at the Niles road interchange of I-94 will be outlined tonight at a meeting of the St. Joseph township planning commission.

Township Planning Chairman Ernest Knauf, who confirmed the general nature of the proposed commercial development, said the meeting is intended chiefly to provide information for utilities and other agencies that would be concerned. He said no formal commission action will be taken, although it was indicated to the township board last night by Robert DeVries,

planning commission member, that a zoning change from limited industrial to commercial would be necessary.

Unconfirmed reports are that a Chicago organization is proposing to build an enclosed mall-type of shopping center on the west side of Hollywood road just off the Niles and I-94 interchange.

The same reports say the property involved is in the neighborhood of 100 acres currently owned by Harry Nye, a well known Royalton township fruit grower, and a Rhodes family.

Intentions to unveil a major commercial development were disclosed last night when DeVries, a member of both the township board and the planning body, extended an unprecedented invitation to the township board members to attend a planning commission meeting tonight. The session is scheduled at 7:30 at the township hall in Fairplain.

Supervisor Orval Benson said he had no definite information on the project, and referred press inquiries to Knauf.

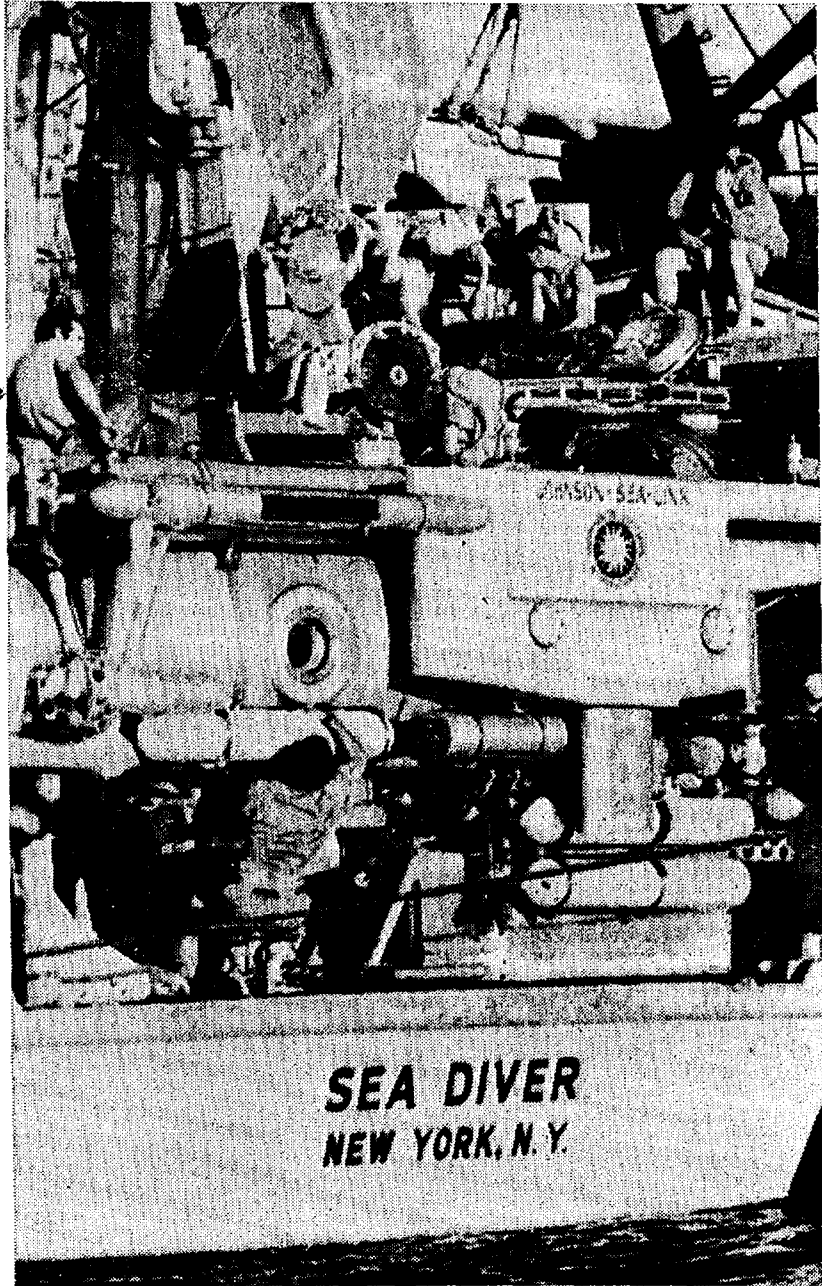
The township board wound up its meeting Monday night in 45

minutes after approving two recommendations by its new police committee, approving purchase of a 16th voting machine and discussing a letter from the state highway department.

The police committee recommended purchase for \$945 of portable two-way radio sets so police officers will always be in contact with the sheriff's department radio base.

Trustee Carol Gerbel asked if the expenditure was within the

(See page 11, column 5)



**SUBMARINE LIFTED:** Research submarine Sea Link sits on its mother ship the Sea Diver after it was raised from 360 feet with its four trapped men Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

# Rescuers Say Two Minisub Crewmen Dead

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Rescuers decompressing two men in a chamber of a midget submarine that was trapped underwater for 31 hours said today the men were dead.

Rear Adm. John Maurer, commander of the Key West Navy base, said "We have received word from the Sea Diver (the minisub's mother ship) that the two men in the rear compartment are in fact dead."

The two men, Clayton Link,

31, son of the submarine's inventor, Edwin Link, and Albert Stover, 51, a veteran diver and submarine pilot, had been unconscious since 2:30 a.m. EDT Monday and breathing sounds had not been heard from the chamber since 8 a.m. that day.

A Navy spokesman said the 21-foot Johnson-Sea Link minisub was being brought to Key West by the Sea Diver and that the hatch on the sub's rear compartment had not yet been opened. The spokesman said he

did not know how it was determined that the men were dead.

"I assume the doctors had declared them dead," the spokesman added.

Maurer received word that the men were dead about 10:25 a.m. EDT some 15 hours after the submarine was freed from the wreck of a destroyer that trapped it in 351 feet of water. The sub became ensnared 15 miles southeast Key West Sunday and was trapped for 48 hours.

Two men in the forward chamber of the sub were pronounced "100 per cent fit" shortly after the craft was freed. They were Robert Meek, 27, and Archibald "Jock" Menzies, 30.

Link and Stover did not respond to radio calls after 2:30 a.m. Monday and breathing sounds in the chamber were last heard about six hours later, when it was feared carbon dioxide had reached toxic levels.

Clayton Link is the son of millionaire inventor Edwin A. Link, 69, who is aboard Sea Diver. Menzies, of Vero Beach, Fla., served as the minisub's pilot commander. Stover is a submarine pilot and veteran diver from Juno Beach, Fla., and Meek is a marine biologist from Santa Barbara, Calif.

The submarine crew compartment consists of two separate spheres. The front sphere is clear acrylic plastic and holds a pilot and observer. The back sphere is aluminum and has an air hatch which allows divers to enter and leave.

Navy spokesmen said pressure in the front sphere rose only slightly and decompression of its crewmen was short. But the rear sphere was pressurized to the bottom pressure of about 175 pounds per square inch and decompression from such pressures often requires 24 hours.

"If you would have opened that hatch, and assuming they were alive, you would have probably killed them," Bisbing said, explaining the difference between the internal pressure and sea level pressure of 14.7 pounds per square inch would "probably have blown them right out of there."

"You've got to remember the temperature in there was 40 degrees," Bisbing said. "That would have brought their metabolism way, way down. Now that might have been in their favor, because they would have burned up less oxygen."

The 21-foot submarine was being decompressed aboard its mother ship, the Sea Diver. Link's father, who revolutionized aviation with a simulated flight trainer that bears his name, and wife, Maurine, waited helplessly only inches away from the young explorer.

"We've not had any movement or signs of life from the two men in the rear chamber," Navy spokesman said late Monday. "We are treating it as if both are alive."

(See page 11, column 6)



**WORKS AT RESCUE:** Edward Link, marine pioneer, uses a walkie-talkie radio as he assisted in rescue operations of a midget submarine trapped 360 feet below the Atlantic near Key West, Fla. Monday. Two crewmen were saved as sub was pulled to surface but two others, including Link's son, Clayton, were feared dead in a decompression chamber. (AP Wirephoto)

## It's News TODAY

### Nature Threatens State

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes and high water threatened southern Lower Michigan Monday night but the situation eased today, National Weather Service officials reported.

The southern half of Lower Michigan was placed under a tornado "watch" because weather conditions were considered right for tornadoes to develop, NWS officials said.

Bob Behm, NWS meteorologist, explained tornadoes are created when there is a sudden injection of cold air into warm atmosphere.

Although no twisters were sighted in the state, tornadoes did touch down Monday night to the south of Michigan in parts of Indiana and Ohio, Behm said.

Meanwhile, Monroe County sheriff's deputies evacuated 150 persons from their homes at Bowles Harbor near Luna Pier along western Lake Erie Monday night because of threatened flooding.

The NWS said southeast winds whipped over Lake Erie, causing the water in the western portion of the lake to fluctuate and rise about a foot to a foot and a half above recent average levels.

### Alma Boycotts Cars

ALMA, Mich. (AP) — Chamber of Commerce officials in this central lower Michigan community of about 10,000 say they are optimistic most downtown shoppers will leave their cars home today.

Duane Stacy, chairman of Alma's Chamber of Commerce retail division, said most city residents have indicated they will cooperate with a planned boycott of automobiles in the downtown area.

He said the purpose of the boycott is to conserve energy and reduce pollution.

### Spacewalk Today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Commander Charles Conrad Jr. steps outside the orbiting Skylab space station today to retrieve six canisters of film which may reveal many secrets of the sun.

During the three-hour space walk, Conrad will exit from an airlock hatch and climb a seven-rung ladder to the top of a telescope mount to remove film cans and replace them with a new supply.

### Postal Pact Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreement is near on a new contract for 600,000 postal workers providing wage increases and other benefits, says a union official involved in the negotiations.

Francis Filbey, president of the AFL-CIO American Postal Workers Union, said the major issues have been resolved. An announcement of a tentative agreement was possible by tonight.

## 'No Alternative To Peace'--Nixon

# Summit Mood Is Cordial

WASHINGTON (AP) — After agreeing "there is no alternative to a policy of peace," President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev turn their summit talks today to the thorny issues of trade and economics.

First, however, the leaders planned to witness the mid-morning signing by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko of agreements on air transportation, cultural exchanges, agriculture and oceanographic research.

The accords were reached on a lower level in the weeks before Nixon and Brezhnev convened Monday for their second set of summit talks in 13 months.

At a glittering White House dinner Monday night, the two leaders lifted their glasses to toast the accomplishments of their Moscow summit last May and their hopes of success in their new talks.

Both leaders seemed relaxed and buoyant at the dinner which lasted past midnight. Brezhnev told reporters at the party that "I am certain that I'm going to leave here (the United States) in a very good mood."

He described the first round of talks as "very friendly. I was very happy."

Presidential adviser Henry

Kissinger commented on the first day's talks by saying, "I think we're doing well. It was a good atmosphere. I think the talks are going in a very constructive way."

One indication of the rapport apparently established between the two leaders came at the conclusion of the dinner party. They agreed to delay for one hour the start of Tuesday's meetings to get some rest. Nixon pointed out that it was 7 a.m. in Moscow when the party broke up.

In addition, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said an agriculture accord would be signed in addition to three previously planned agreements. Today's talks focus on the Soviet desire for what a Kremlin spokesman called "the large-scale and long-range economic relations."

Congress looms as a potential stumbling block to increased U.S.-Soviet trade. The Soviets' interest in overcoming legislative opposition was evident in Brezhnev's invitation to members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to have lunch with him at the Blair House today.

After the luncheon at the

government-owned residence where he is staying, Brezhnev was to head across the street to the White House for the afternoon session with Nixon and other members of the two delegations.

A major U.S.-Soviet trade agreement was reached last October, but its implementation hinges on congressional approval of Nixon's move to

(See page 11, column 5)



**PRIVATE WORD:** Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev has a private word for President Nixon as the two stand on a balcony at the White House Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

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Fountain Help, 18 or over,  
Stewart's Drive-In, 463-5634.

Adv.

Car Waitresses, 16 or over,  
Stewart's Drive-In, 463-5634.

Adv.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### Kalkaska Goons Should Get The Bum's Rush

In this month's issue, Reader's Digest publishes the first of what it says will be a series of articles exposing terrorism, featherbedding and graft in the construction industry.

The Digest could produce an interesting page or two for the series, maybe even a chapter, by sending a reporter to Kalkaska, Mich.

Shell Oil Co. hired Delta Engineering Co., an out-state, non-union builder, to erect a \$20 million gas-processing plant six miles northwest of Kalkaska. It's the biggest project ever undertaken in sparsely-populated Kalkaska county, east of Traverse City in the lake country of north central lower Michigan.

The plant should be a boon to Kalkaska's economy and a reassuring presence to gas users in the area. But Delta Engineering says it may have to abandon the construction project if goon squads don't stop vandalizing Shell property and beating non-union workers.

If Delta does abandon the project, no one knows at this point whether Shell would even complete the plant.

Union members from the Michigan Building Trades Council have been picketing the construction site for months. Sixty pickets were arrested last week as violence reached a high point. Among the various charges filed were malicious destruction of property and arson.

Unionists have protested that the

contractor follows a practice of hiring out-of-state, low-paid non-union workers. But Delta says 60 per cent of the 110 workers at the site are Michigan residents.

Delta employees interviewed by newsmen say they're making good money but they don't want to pay any of it out to "buy Cadillacs for the union big-shots."

As this week started, a force of 400 state troopers and other policemen was gathered at the Kalkaska site in an effort to protect Shell property and Delta workers. The state should add another 400 if that's what it takes to enforce the law.

This state, as well as the federal government, has a wide body of law guaranteeing the rights of labor. If the pickets or the Michigan Building Trades Council has a legitimate beef against Shell or Delta, they can expect their full day in court. Even a happy day, considering the ultra-liberal, Democratic cast of Michigan's Supreme Court majority.

But resorting to violence is tantamount to an admission of no legal rights. Union goons are trying by violence, goon tactics, to establish a monopoly the courts couldn't give them, and which the public wouldn't give them.

If their challenge to the rule of law goes unchecked, Michigan will not only be unattractive to industry but to apprehensive citizens of the state, as well.

### The Green Revolution Begins To Turn Brown

The Green Revolution is beginning to turn brown and curl up at the edges. Only a few years ago, many experts on world food supply and population were suggesting that advances in farm technology could indefinitely postpone the threat of famine. They based their optimism on the new "miracle grains" — wheat, rice, corn and other staples — which were then yielding record harvests.

Yesterday's hopes have been dashed by today's realities. When the Green Revolution was in full flower, weather conditions in most parts of the world were favorable. Last year, however, a severe drought reduced crop production in Australia, the Soviet Union, Asia, Africa, and Central America. And this spring's heavy floods along the Mississippi and its tributaries will take their toll on the 1973 U.S. harvest.

In addition, the inherent weaknesses of the Green Revolution seem more formidable now than at the beginning. The use of "miracle" grains requires costly changes in old agricultural systems. But in the developing world, all the elements basic to agricultural advancement are in short supply: irriga-

tion and flood-control systems, fertilizer, pesticides, farm machinery, food storage and processing facilities, farm-to-market roads, modern marketing systems, ample credit, and farm research and extension organizations.

Private poverty can be a serious impediment, too. U.S. News & World Report recently noted: "Ironically, in hungry India farmers lack incentive to produce more because consumers do not have money to buy their production."

Effective population control programs conceivably could ease the hunger problem. The trouble is that declining birth rates are to be found mainly in developed countries which already are well fed. The underdeveloped world has been successful only in the field of "death control" — the postponing of death by reducing infant mortality, vaccinating against diseases of early childhood, and so on.

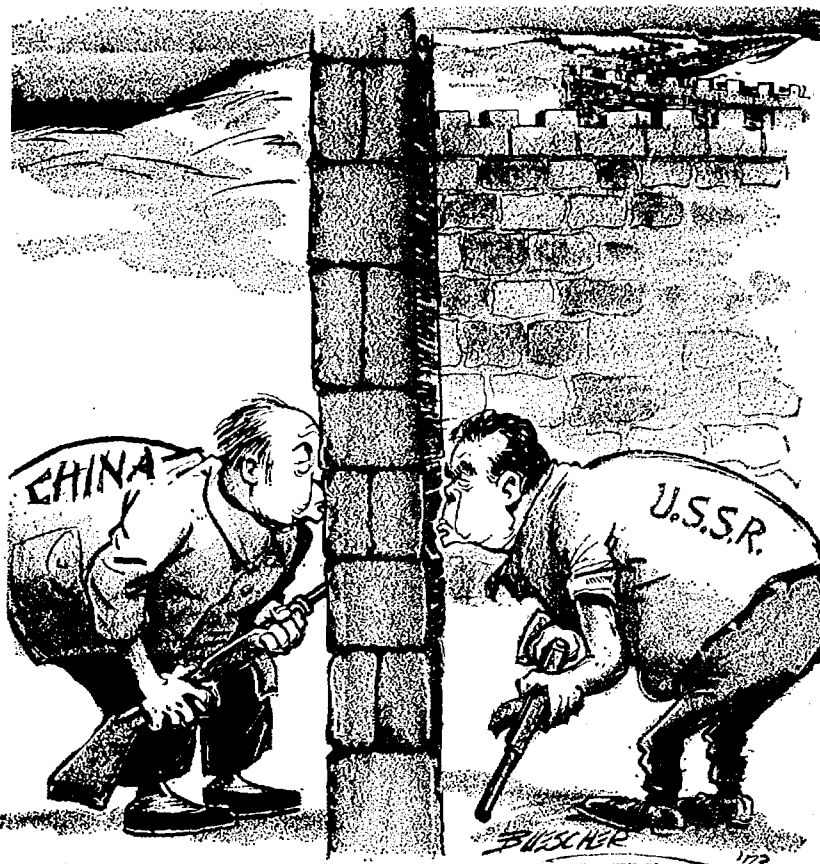
"Death control doesn't require involvement of the population as a whole," explains food scientist Richard I. Hall. "It requires a few specialists. You need doctors and public-health specialists. You need some teams spraying DDT around the hut walls in a village, cleaning up water supplies. But when it comes to population control, you have to involve great masses of people."

Food relief programs merely postpone the day of reckoning, William and Paul Paddock argued in their book, *Hungry Nations*. "Everyone loves a kitten," they wrote. "No one wants a cat. Namely, the world emotionally rushes to help hungry children. Yet the world remains callous toward the conditions in which those same children must live after they become adults and are still hungry."

In overpopulated, malnourished Central America, farmers themselves bear much of the blame for the food shortage. Desperate for land to till, they strip the trees from steep slopes by cutting and burning. Then comes the rainy season, which deposits 60 or more inches of water on the highlands during a six-month period. "Inch by inch, ton after ton of topsoil washes away, eroding the slopes, assuring for the future bare, featureless deserts," James S. Packer wrote in *Smithsonian* magazine.

A world now grappling with the energy crisis may soon confront a food crisis of equal severity. The Paddocks have written another book called *Famine 1975*. The title may prove all too apt.

### Key Hole Peepers



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### GOP ANSWERS CHARGES

"HE'S NOT OUR SPY"  
— 1 Year Ago —

Disclosure that a salaried Nixon-campaign security expert was one of five men arrested during a break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters has prompted Democratic accusations of "political espionage" and Republican denials of involvement.

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, chairman of the Committee for Re-election of the President, said in a statement that the five men were "not operating either on our behalf or with our consent." The Republican National Committee issued a virtually identical denial of any involvement. The White House refused comment and referred newsmen to the campaign committee.

#### LIZ TAYLOR TO WED RICHARD BURTON

— 10 Years Ago —

A spokesman for actress Elizabeth Taylor confirmed today that she plans to marry actor Richard Burton. "I've just talked to Elizabeth," said the secretary, Richard Hanley, "and she says it's true—but she doesn't want to say any more than that."

Miss Taylor and Burton are recently living in London—in separate suites at the Dorchester Hotel. Since they began filming together in Italy in the spring of 1962 on the spectacular, "Cleopatra," they have been inseparable companions. Burton is 37, Elizabeth 31.

#### VICTORY VOLUNTEERS FOR HARVEST

— 29 Years Ago —

There will be a real patriotic

job waiting every boy and girl in Berrien county who wishes to help in the coming cherry and berry harvest, according to Don Hamilton, manager of the Farm Labor office across from the market entrance.

Last year some 900,000 Victory Farm Volunteers helped harvest the largest crop in the nation's history. It is shown by reports of the U.S. agricultural department. Growers prefer children 12 or older. However if children are 10 or 11, and strong enough, they should be able to do a responsible job.

#### TWIN CITY MINISTERS

— 39 Years Ago —

The Rev. F.C. Schmidt of Zion Evangelical church is the new president of the Twin City Ministerial association, which held its annual family picnic at Camp Warren.

#### STATE STREET BRIDGE

— 49 Years Ago —

Preparations are to be pushed by the city council to make extensive repairs to the State street bridge at cost of about \$8,000. The campaign for a new bridge was started some time ago by the chamber of commerce. Bids on the contract to repair the old bridge will be opened soon.

#### RAZE TEMPLE

— 59 Years Ago —

The work of razing the big tabernacle at the corner of Ship and Main streets has been started. It is expected that it will require 30 men three or four days to dismantle the big building, erected for the Stephens evangelistic campaign.

#### SHIP IN DISTRESS

— 83 Years Ago —

The steam yacht, *Pearl of Muskegon*, arrived in port yesterday while on a pleasure trip. The little craft went on the beach the night before near Parmelee Bluff, four miles north of St. Joseph. The crew of the St. Joseph lifesaving station went to their assistance and helped them in their perilous predicament.

### EDITOR'S MAILBAG

#### CORPS APPRECIATES NEWSPAPER STORY

Editor,  
On behalf of our publicity chairman Mrs. Karen Hickmott, the Corps members and their parents, the administrative staff of the Corps we sincerely appreciate the fine pictures and editorial appearing in last week's papers. This was a feature story deluxe.

We were much impressed with your staff reporter Nick Tenerilli as he spent the entire evening with us doing this story which we all think is pretty nice.

Without publicity we are nothing and it means everything to us as the kids like to be recognized by their hometown. Thanks again.

Floyd W. Moyer Jr.  
Twin City Bugle,  
File and Drum Corps

### Bruce Blossat

### McGovern Ailing

### In Home State



WASHINGTON (NEA) Sen. George McGovern's reasoning for not speaking out more forcefully on the Watergate issue is that to do so would give it a partisan flavor it should not have.

He has been nearly silent in recent months, though as 1972 Democratic presidential nominee he called President Nixon's regime the "most corrupt in history." At that time, largely unnamed sources were just beginning to make links between the White House and the Watergate break-in and bugging.

Today McGovern suggests that his "I told you so" would not add but indeed might tend to subtract from the impact of the seemingly endless tale of Watergate.

He says the case against administration figures gets proper nonpartisan force from the inquiries and comments of such Republicans as Ervin committee Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, and the well-known Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

It is just possible, however, that another factor lies behind McGovern's declared reluctance to plunge heavily into the Watergate debate.

To do so would embroil him fairly steadily in the country's hottest national controversy. Most likely it would mean splashing his face across television screens much as if the 1972 campaign were still on. And that is just what George McGovern does not need right now.

He believes that he faces a difficult battle for reelection as senator from South Dakota in 1974. He lost the state to Mr. Nixon last fall. He is convinced that his hard two-year campaign for the presidency gave many South Dakotans a feeling of neglect, a feeling he had deserted them for the national scene.

The problem was not lessened by the fact that the then incumbent Republican senator, Karl Mundt, was hobbled by a stroke.

So, as he sees it, McGovern's No. 1 task these days is to persuade South Dakota voters that he cares. Winning in that strongly Republican state is never easy for a Democrat. His present situation is worse than usual.

Plainly, he doesn't consider himself barred from discussing national issues generally. His self-perceived necessity is to choose carefully, stressing economic and other problems which impinge most directly upon his home-state constituency. Watergate seems to interest nearly everybody, but it's Broadway-style stuff and what McGovern needs is a good local road show.

McGovern's home-state troubles consume him so thoroughly that he shows little of the evangelical fire which invested his presidential campaigning. Though he obviously feels as strongly about Watergate as ever, he won't discuss possible impeachment proceedings against the President, or even call for his resignation as such Democrats as Wisconsin's Gov. Patrick Lucey have done.

### Jeffrey Hart

### Campuses Hearing

### 'The Other Side'



Two years ago, a group of students at Dartmouth suddenly realized that they were bored by the cast of outside big-name speakers who were being brought to the campus. They formed a Committee for Intellectual Alternatives, raised some money from alumni, and sought to find out whether the world really was as monochromatic as it heretofore had seemed.

It was not that the run of speakers had been bad, precisely. The customary campus speaker these days is someone like Ramsey Clark or Charles Goodell or Allard Lowenstein. The students are regularly served the standard liberal-left embodiments of women's lib, Chicano militants, and indignant Redmen. At Dartmouth this year, cultural criticism ranged all the way from Susan Sontag to Norman Mailer. Both, certainly, estimable figures. But some students had the feeling that Western culture might be a wider and more various thing. Hence the program of the Committee for Intellectual Alternatives.

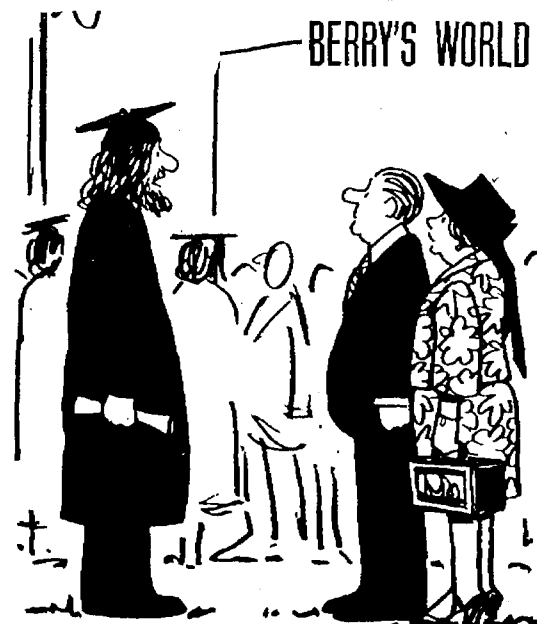
Last fall there appeared the rising young novelist D. Keith

Mano, whose sixth novel, entitled "The Bridge," has just been selected by the Literary Guild. He is in his early thirties, and already an established writer whose power is widely recognized. In his talk, Mano unflinchingly avowed the fact that he is a believing, orthodox Christian, an Episcopalian, in fact. Furthermore, he not only believes Christianity to be profound and true, he also finds it, as a working artist, a rich moral and aesthetic resource. He discussed the relationship between the idea of a plot in fiction and the presumption of order in the universe; not only was he conservative metaphysically, he said, he was practically an Aristotelian. He capped it all off by reading from his latest manuscript, then still being completed, which was hilariously funny and also moving. Something highly unusual had obviously occurred on the campus.

The committee then produced, in succession, Rep. Philip Crane, columnist Kevin Phillips, psychologist and sociologist Ernest van den Haag, and economist Milton Friedman. The effect for those who heard them was rather like that at Miss Havisham's house in "Great Expectations," when the dusty dusty curtains are pulled aside and the sunlight comes into the room for the first time in years.

I had never heard Phil Crane before, but he is an attractive, eloquent and amazingly well-informed Congressman. He spoke in detail about the operation and non-operation of various Federal programs, but the real shocker came when he defended the proposition that Panama ought not, in fact, to be given the Panama Canal. He made his case stick, and demolished the prevailing campus assumption that, yes, we must divest ourselves of this vestige of imperialism.

Kevin Phillips brought the news that when you examine American voting patterns it appears incontrovertible that liberalism is a going rather than a coming phenomenon. He saw it shrinking to its redoubts in the Northeast, the Pacific Northwest, and the farm states of the upper Midwest.



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## I&M Tower Removed Steeplejacks At Work

Huge crane stands by patiently while crew (in middle of picture at left) loosens bolts that will free 160-foot Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. antenna tower at 302 West Main street, Benton Harbor. At right cap of tower is lifted off base very gently in dismantling process. I & M sold tower because it was replaced with new communications system at company's service center in Pipestone Industrial District. Tower was taken down Monday by Sollitt Construction Co. New owner is Cable TV of Benton

Harbor, a firm connected with Arrow Electronics and Construction Co., Inc. of Kalamazoo. Arrow builds cable TV systems, while Cable TV of Benton Harbor will operate system, if franchise is approved by Benton Harbor voters in Aug. 7 municipal election. Tower will find new home either between Coloma and Watervliet or near Charlotte, according to Arrow personnel, as part of Community Antenna Television system (CATV). (Staff photos)

## BH Approves \$203,200 In Street Improvements

Benton Harbor city commission Monday approved \$203,200 worth street projects, voted to impose a boat launching fee for nonresidents, and thought it was lucky to get conditional bids on gasoline and fuel oil.

John G. Yerington Concrete Co. submitted the low bid for the street work that includes extension of Eleventh street from Gray avenue to Empire avenue for \$179,610; paving one block of Bishop avenue from Empire to Baird for \$13,645; and an alley off Pipestone street, \$9,944.

Only other bidder on the projects was Titus Construction Co., Galesburg, \$242,086.

The new boat fee was set at \$2 for non-residents using the

ramp between 6 a.m. Saturday and 10 p.m. Sunday. Boats registered to city residents are exempt, and these owners may secure an identification sticker from the police department, as soon as they are printed. The fee will be collected by city-paid officers at the ramp.

The fuel bids were from present suppliers: Gulf Oil Co. for gasoline and oil; and Snyder Fuel Co. for diesel fuel.

They were termed conditional in regards to price and amount. Mounting fuel shortages over the nation prompted A.A. Antonovich, Benton Harbor director of public services to state in his report on the bids:

"From what I have read regarding the experiences of other cities throughout

Michigan, I would say that we are fortunate to get the response that we did."

The commission promptly accepted the bids, since Gulf's offer was good for only five days.

City Manager Charles Morrison summarized the bids, starting with Gulf:

Gasoline, transport delivery, on an allocated basis at a price of 12.25 cents per gallon, which is the current price. Gulf indicated the maximum it is allowed to charge is 17.5 cents per gallon. It will supply an amount based on this year's experience and both quantity and price is good for 30 days.

Tank wagon lots, through the local Gulf distributor will be

21.3 cents per gallon. This also is on an allocated basis. The current price is 14.9 cents. Transport delivery is bulk; tank wagon lots are smaller quantities.

Snyder Fuel Co. offered diesel fuel at the current retail price at time of delivery. The current price is 19.9 cents per gallon. The city has been paying 14.8 cents.

The commission also voted to support organizational efforts of the Urban League in Benton Harbor. Commissioner Carl Brown moved for the support, with Daniel Chapman offering support for the resolution. Among commissioners present, all favored the League, except Bonita Branscum, who abstained from voting.

The commission granted approval on 15 license applications from Twin City Cab Lines and one from Clarence Washington, pending inspection of vehicles by the police department.

Commissioner Branscum reported on complaints she received from women who alleged dirty conditions and discourteous drivers in some Twin City Cab Lines taxis.

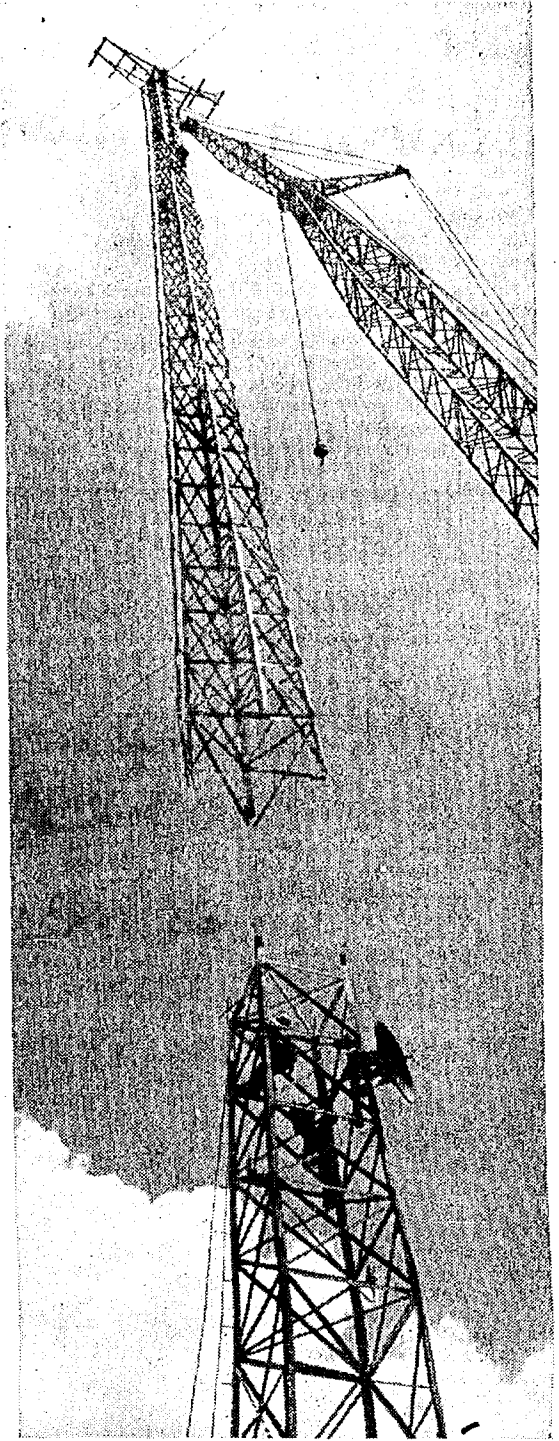
With nearly 200 parking tickets issued overnight Sunday under a new law banning on-street parking between 2 and 6 a.m., Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh said the city must enforce all similar ordinances, and he called for curbing to be installed by the McWhorter market, East Empire and Broadway. His resolution passed, supported by Mayor Charles Joseph, and Commissioners Edward Merrill, Bonita Branscum and Flaugh. Opposed were Commissioners Carl Brown, Daniel Chapman and Edmund Eaman, who noted the commission on May 7 gave the market 90 days to complete an addition that would provide parking and eliminate parking across the sidewalk.

The commission also:

—Voted to present a certificate of appreciation to the Urban Youth Coalition, for its community projects. These have included a picnic and extensive clean-up of Klock park beach.

—Instructed the city manager to hire an architect for remodeling offices for the mayor, commissioners and the commission chambers.

Approved a resolution permitting the Benton Harbor school district to hold a special millage election on Aug. 7, the date of the city primary election. Final approval of the school election date is to be made by the county election commission.



## Shoreham Okays Basketball And Tennis Courts

Shoreham village council Monday night authorized the park board to spend \$10,500 for two tennis courts and a basketball court in Shoreham Downs, the village park.

The council also authorized another \$500 for toys and equipment for the park.

About 20 residents attended the public hearing, but expected opposition to the recreational plan failed to materialize. Some residents had previously indicated they favored spending the money entirely on the equipment for children.

Councilman Joseph Mueller voted against the plan, however, stating that the money budgeted this year for parks should be used for rest facilities, trees and shrubbery. He said the tennis courts could be planned for next year.

Dr. Hugo David, village president, said funds for the tennis courts and basketball court would come from the general fund, which has about \$23,000, and from \$4,000 budgeted for parks this year.

About \$2,800 in revenue sharing funds could also be used, David said, but perhaps not in line with public sentiment at the meeting that the courts should be restricted to village residents.

Dr. William Rahn, chairman of the park board developing Shoreham Downs, off Wissing lane, said construction on the

courts could begin this week. The tennis courts will be built in the northwest section of the park and the basketball court with two backboards in the southwest corner.

The parks board has been trying to stay away from traditional swings and teeter-totters to provide more creative equipment and toys that will allow smaller children to devise their own games, Dr. Rahn said.

As examples of creative toys being considered for the park, Dr. Rahn cited mounds of sand for children to climb on, swinging rubber tires, wooden objects



DR. WILLIAM RAHN  
Presents Park Plans

to play with, and cement objects to climb on. The idea is to go back to games children thought up before stereotyped toys were developed.

The tennis courts will also have rules different than normally seen, Rahn said. A system will be established so there will be a changing of the courts every hour.

## Black Girls Invited To Enter Contest

CASSOPOLIS — Black girls from four southwestern Michigan counties will compete for the title of Miss Black Southwestern Michigan in a contest Saturday, June 23, starting at 7:30 p.m. in Fred Russ gymnasium, Cassopolis high school.

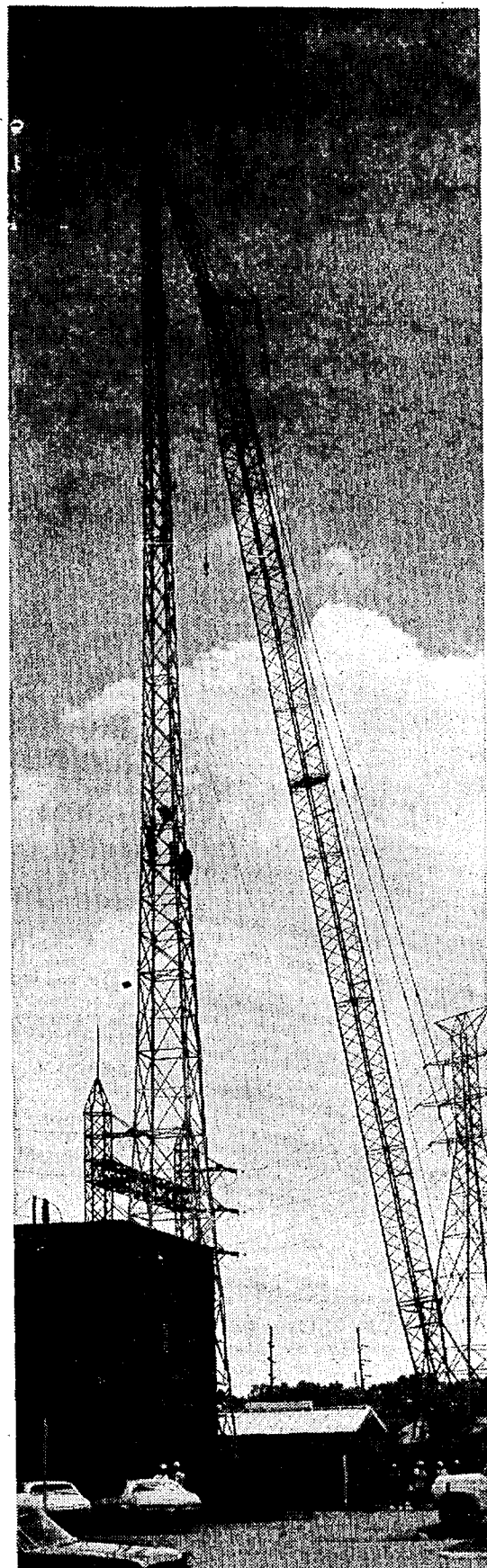
Contestants from Van Buren, Berrien, Cass and St. Joseph counties will be vying to represent their region in the Miss Black Michigan contest July 22 in Detroit.

Admission to the contest is \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for students. Proceeds will be used for expenses, with any excess going to the Sportsman's Big 10 club of Cassopolis, pageant sponsor, for community activities.

Contest chairman is Mrs. William (Joann) Beathia, North Second street, Cassopolis.

According to Mrs. Beathia, the contest is open to single black girls who will be 18 by October up to 25.

She said girls still interested in entering should contact her. Thirteen girls have entered to date.



## Car Thieves Follow Rules Of The Road

Two thieves, who stole a 1970 auto in Benton Harbor today at 2 a.m., abandoned it later on I-196, near the Central avenue overpass. Berrien Deputy Tom Page reported that before leaving the car they turned on the safety flashers and raised the car's hood.

Owner of the car is Jimmy Cross, of 1755 Crystal court, Benton township. He reported to Benton Harbor police that the auto was stolen from Main and Second streets. A witness told police two men jumped into the auto, which had keys in the ignition, and took off.

A Benton Harbor police reserve officer and security guard at Goldblatt's told Sheriff's deputies Monday that he lost a bag containing a handgun, raincoat, can of mace and handcuffs.

Cooper Jackson, of 4862 Meadow lane, St. Joseph, told deputies the yellow bag that contained the hardware was on the back of his motorcycle. He said the bag was dropped somewhere in St. Joseph Monday about 5 p.m.

Benton Harbor firemen, responding to what turned out to be a false alarm Monday at 9 p.m., discovered that an \$800 walkie-talkie had been stolen from the cab of a fire engine earlier in the evening.

Capt. Richard Nichols, of the fire department, told police that earlier in the evening, around 8 p.m., a group of young boys entered the station and had to be chased out by firemen.

Nichols stated that apparently one of the boys stole the hand held radio from one of the trucks.

## BH Mayor Will Take No Chances

Benton Harbor Mayor Charles F. Joseph doesn't want anything to do with conflicts of interest, and he put his \$5 city commission pay on the line to prove his point Monday.

Joseph, like other city commissioners, is paid \$5 per meeting. During this month, however, the mayor is also an active duty as a member of the Air Force reserves.

Joseph said he gets paid for this service, and feels there may be a conflict of interest, while he is "on call 24 hours a day" for the Air Force.

Citing pay from two governmental units, Joseph said the federal government probably takes precedent.

Assistant City Atty. Rodger Bittner was approached for advice. The advice: Legal advice would cost more than \$5 for the city, so why not just refuse the commission pay? Joseph said, "Okay."

## St. Joe Commission Can't Muster Quorum

The regular weekly meeting of the St. Joseph city commission was canceled last night for lack of a quorum.

City Manager Leland Hill said Mayor Franklin Smith, and Commissioners Joseph Hanley and Leroy Selent were all out of town for the evening.

A representative of the Urban League appeared and informed the commission about the league's desire to cooperate with local officials and participate in United Community Fund.

Hill said a petition from Anchor Inn had also been sent to the commission requesting that Radio road be changed back to Industrial avenue. Commissioners changed the name last week on the request of radio station WSLM.

## Four BHHS Graduates Awarded LaMarre Major Scholarships

Four Benton Harbor high school graduates have been named recipients of LaMarre Major Scholarship Foundation higher education grants.

They are Lori Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browning, of 843 Buss avenue, Benton Harbor; Sherrah Jerry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earla Rockette, of 574 South Fair avenue, Benton Harbor; Lucinda Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matthews, of 543 Bridgman avenue, Benton township; and Sara Ann Saxon, whose guardians are Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, of Yore avenue, Benton township.

Miss Matthews and Miss Saxon plan to attend Lake Michigan college; Miss Browning will attend Central Michigan university,

and Miss Jerry plans to attend Western Michigan university.

Foundation president Mrs. Robert Reagan said the scholarships vary, but include tuition fees at LMC and tuition and books at four-year institutions. The grants will continue for four years at the discretion of the schools named.

The LaMarre Major scholarship foundation was established in memory of Army Pfc. LaMarre A. Major, who was killed in action in Vietnam on March 12, 1967. Major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Major, Meadowbrook road, was a 1964 graduate of Benton Harbor high school. He died just before his 21st birthday.

The foundation was formed in 1967, and the first grants were issued in 1968. To date, 50 of the grants have been awarded.



SHERRAH JERRY



LORI BROWNING



SARA ANN SAXON



LUCINDA MATTHEWS

## Convocation On Use, Abuse Of Alcohol

An area-wide convocation on the "use and abuse" of alcohol in Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties has been called under the sponsorship of the Berrien County Council of Churches.

The event, open to all interested agencies and individuals, will be held Thursday at the Youth Memorial building, Berrien Springs, starting at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Arnold Bolin, executive director of the church council, said the convocation is not a temperance revival, but rather is in response to statistics that indicate alcohol abuse is "considerably greater" in this area than the norm for Michigan as a whole.

Alcohol-related traffic fatalities are about 50 per cent higher than the state norm, and drunk driving is approximately double the state average he said, according to statistics compiled from Michigan State police records.

The aim of the convocation, he said, is to acquaint area agencies and interested individuals with the scope of alcohol problems of the area.

"We are seeking to be realistic. It is our intention to become informed at this convocation. What our community chooses to do about the situation will of necessity follow our becoming informed."

"We are not expecting any specific course of action to come out of the convocation except the commitment of as many as desire to become a part of a task force on a specific facet of the problem."

If there is interest for action, the Rev. Bolin said, task forces could be initiated to develop possible solutions to alcohol various phases of the problem.

Four speakers will address the gathering.

Jack DeLong, alcoholism coordinator for the Berrien county health department, will talk on "An Overview of Alcohol as a Problem in Our Community."

State Rep. Ray Milliken, a member of the House liquor control committee will speak on the topic, "The Status of Legislation Relating to Alcohol."

"The Law and the Alcohol Problem," will be the topic of Dave Lindemulder, alcohol therapist for the Cass County Mental Health center; while Ursula Lamb, alcoholism counselor for the Riverwood Community Mental Health center, St. Joseph, will speak on "Alcohol and Its Relation to Family and Society."

A \$2 registration fee will be charged to cover the costs of the convocation.



HAZEN HARNER, JR.  
Berrien Farm Bureau Head



ELTON SMITH  
State Farm Bureau President

## Growers Still Battle U.S. Pesticide Rules On Field Re-Entry

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Michigan farmers and the Farm Bureau will continue to oppose the imposition of an emergency pesticide field re-entry standard no matter what modifications or revisions are

made, unless it can be justified by the Secretary of Labor.

This opinion was expressed yesterday by Elton Smith, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, at a special meeting held at the Youth Memorial building. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss strategy toward the defeat of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's (OSHA) pending emergency standards on certain agricultural pesticides.

Smith said the proposed standard is unnecessary, will cause undue hardship to growers and their workers, and increase the price of food unnecessarily.

Approximately 30 growers from Berrien, Van Buren and Kalamazoo counties attended the meeting along with Farm Bureau representatives, and extension personnel.

The Secretary of Labor announced last Thursday in the Federal Register a decision to suspend the effective date of OSHA's original emergency standards. New amended standards will be issued on or about June 25, but no new effective date has been indicated. Originally the emergency

standards were to have gone into effect this Thursday, June 18.

Agricultural producers were shocked and alarmed when on May 1 OSHA announced a temporary emergency standard limiting field re-entry time on certain crops after treatment with any one of 21 specified pesticides.

"The advisory committee to the U.S. Department of Labor, consisting of knowledgeable producers, farm workers, and competent scientists, after extensive investigation, concluded that no evidence existed to support the issuance of an emergency standard," Smith said. "Contrary to such expert advice the Secretary of Labor issued the emergency standard."

"It is evident that growers have been concerned and will continue to show concern for the health and safety of their employees, without the imposition of costly, unnecessary, unjustifiable standards which have only the effect of reducing the efficiency of agricultural production," Smith continued.

Smith said Farm Bureau will continue to press its legal action in opposition to any emergency pesticide standard if it includes a field re-entry provision, unless the Secretary of Labor can provide more substantial justification for the new order.

The American Farm Bureau has also filed three separate law suits on the matter and other agri-business groups have also filed suit throughout the country.



NEW BUFFALO TICKET: Gov. William Milliken, who will play star role at June 28 Governor's Day Dinner at New Buffalo, gets ticket to affair from Senator Charles Zoller of Benton Harbor. Proceeds will help boost the New Buffalo fund for construction of the harbor of refuge there. The project, now under way, will be jointly financed by federal, state and local funds.

## 14 Counties Eligible Van Buren Added To Disaster Relief List

Van Buren and Menominee counties have been added to a list of 12 other Michigan counties in which persons may be eligible for disaster unemployment assistance as result of flooding between March 16 and April 10.

Persons who lost work because of flooding or storm damage, both employees and self-employed persons, should contact their nearest Michigan Employment Security commission office on or before July 13.

Van Buren and Menominee, an upper peninsula county, were added to the list of 12 other counties, including Berrien, that had

been declared "major disaster areas" by President Nixon earlier. The other counties all were along the eastern side of the lower peninsula.

The office of Gov. William Milliken said unemployment assistance funds are available under the Federal Disaster Relief Act of 1970. In addition to Berrien, the counties named disaster areas earlier are: Arenac, Bay, Huron, Iosco, Macomb, Monroe, Saginaw, Sanilac, St. Clair, Tuscola and Wayne.

## Baroda Man Dies When Auto Collides With Van

A Baroda man was killed and a St. Joseph township man was injured in a car-van crash Monday in Baroda township.

Dead on arrival at St. Joseph Memorial hospital at 1:41 p.m. was J. Robert Coffield, 55, Hills road, Baroda.

Leonard W. Schmidke, 47, of 856 Maiden lane, St. Joseph township was reported in "satisfactory" condition today at Memorial. Berrien sheriff's Deputy Jon R. Spencer said Schmidke sustained a fractured

leg and finger, and multiple cuts.

Coffield was retired president of Child's World, Inc. publishers of children's books, Chicago.

Spencer reported Coffield was headed north on Ruggles road and apparently went through a stop sign into the path of Schmidke's van which was traveling east on Lemon Creek road.

Coffield was pinned in the wreckage and the car was

forced open with pry bars. Coffield's Poodle, Katy, escaped from the car, apparently uninjured.

Coffield's sister, Mrs.

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his van, Spencer said.

No tickets were issued.

Coffield was the 18th person killed this year in Berrien county traffic. The county's highway death toll at the same time last year was 26.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at the Boyd funeral home.

**18** Auto Deaths In Berrien County In 1973

Katherine Dudley, of Grand Rapids, said the dog was found this morning at the same intersection.

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## Clothing Burned In Dryer Fire

A dryer at the Clean Queen Laundromat, 400 South Fair avenue, Benton Harbor, caught fire Monday at 3 p.m. and burned a load of clothing inside.

The fire was extinguished by Benton Harbor firemen. They stated that the dryer overheated, igniting clothes within. Damage was confined to the dryer and to a load of clothes, owned by Carol Evans, of 695 McGuigan avenue, Benton Harbor.

The Berrien County Drug Identification laboratory that went into operation 13 months ago at Andrews university is very useful, according to Berrien Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor.

In a 1972 report prepared for Berrien county commissioners at the courthouse in St. Joseph today, the lab is listed as vital to police work in Berrien county.

"The new county facility has proved its worth beyond any doubt," Taylor said.

"There were 339 individual deliveries of evidence packages by county police agencies to the lab during the eight months it was operational in 1972."

"This represented about 8,000 miles of driving for the officers as compared to about 34,000 miles of driving which would have been required to deliver this evidence to the nearest state crime lab at Holland."

Besides saving mileage and time behind the wheel, the lab offered rapid and sometimes immediate identification of drug "buys," Taylor said.

"We no longer have to adjourn or dismiss cases because lab experts were tied up in courts in other jurisdictions and thus not available to appear in Berrien county," he said.

The lab is funded by Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grants, located on the Andrews university campus at Berrien Springs, staffed by university personnel, with Andrew Novikoff, Taylor's chief investigator as project director for the county.

Novikoff is a graduate of the University of London with a major in chemistry.

Novikoff, who compiled the report for Taylor to give to commissioners today, added the most common substance submitted to the lab is marijuana, at 544 samples, with LSD in second at 132 samples.

The lab is a pilot project. Because of its success, similar projects in other parts of Michigan are under consideration, Taylor said.

## Lansing Area Marines Win Long Hair Battle

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Court Judge Noel Fox has issued a temporary restraining order barring the U.S. Marine Corps from enforcing its hair grooming regulations in central and western Michigan.

A hearing on the case, filed by three Lansing area Marine reservists, is scheduled for Monday in Grand Rapids.

Fox's ruling affects only Marine units under his jurisdiction. They are in Lansing, Grand Rapids and Battle Creek and include more than 200 men.

## Milliken, Kelley Will Appeal Busing Decision

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William G. Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley announced today they will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court last Tuesday's 6th Circuit Court of Appeals decision in the Detroit school desegregation case.

In a joint statement Milliken and Kelley said:

"We believe that the Court of Appeals in affirming the District Court ruling that the concept of a metropolitan busing plan was valid made several erroneous conclusions of law which directly affect the lives and well-being of thousands of school children in the metropolitan Detroit area."

"This decision is contrary to the decision of the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in the Richmond (Va.) case, affirmed by an equally divided U.S. Supreme Court. Moreover, there is no previous decision which would authorize a metropolitan remedy

that disregards existing district boundaries."

"The Appeals Court has sanctioned a policy that must be reviewed by the Supreme Court before irreparable harm is done to metropolitan communities."

Milliken and Kelley said the necessary documents will be filed with the Supreme Court as soon as possible.

In its 6-3 ruling last Tuesday, the appeals court at Cincinnati, Ohio, upheld U.S. District Judge Stephen Roth's finding that Detroit schools are segregated by law. However, it sent back for further hearing the question of whether 52 suburban Detroit school districts should be included in a student reshuffling plan.

Attorney William Saxton, who represents a majority of the suburban school districts included in Roth's original plan, said Friday he would appeal the Cincinnati court's decision to the U.S. Supreme Court as soon as possible.



J. ROBERT COFFIELD  
Killed; Dog Escapes



ACADEMY GRAD: Joel A. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Carlson, Coloma, was commissioned a second lieutenant and received a bachelor of science degree at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs. He majored in life science and will take pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla. Carlson is a 1968 graduate of Coloma high school and starred in football at the Air Academy.

## Township Gives \$500

EAU CLAIRE — Berrien township board last night voted to donate \$500 to a summer recreation program for students being held at the old Eau Claire high school under sponsorship of Eau Claire schools.

Contributions for the program have been sought from Pipestone township and Eau Claire village, as well as Berrien township. Eau Claire village council has approved a contribution of \$466.

The free program, open to students grades one-12, began last night and is to meet on week nights throughout the summer from 5 to 10 p.m. Included will be instruction in various athletic events and arts and crafts. Three adult instructors will be in charge.